

Kaye, Ory Vie For SC Presidency



PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS Robin Kaye (left) and Charles Ory began their campaigns Saturday with swinging flags. See Section B for candidates' platforms and photographs.

Visiting Dignitaries Invited To Appear at University

By Barbara Gehrk
News Editor

ALL FOREIGN HEADS of state making official visits to Washington through the State Department will be invited by the Department to speak at the University. The program was announced this week by President Lloyd H. Elliott's office.

Originated by Director of Special Projects C.M. Farrington, the speaker series will be open to all visiting presidents, kings and prime ministers of foreign nations. It is stressed by the planners of the program that the dignitaries can only be invited; there is no guarantee that they will accept the invitation to speak here.

The State Department will invite the heads of state to speak in Lisner Auditorium on one afternoon during their Washington visit. The series will be open to all area college students as well as those from GW and tickets will be issued. Personnel from the embassy of the

visiting dignitary will also be invited.

The program calls for coverage of all speeches by NBC radio and television, and the Voice of America, which will send a tape to the speaker's home country.

No speakers have yet been scheduled, although several invitations are outstanding.

Discussing the origin of the series, Farrington said it has been over a year in planning. "For a long time, I have had the idea of asking foreign heads of state to speak at the University," he said. "A great number of dignitaries pass through this city and some of them have expressed a desire to speak to American students."

Arrangements were made with the State Department's Office of Protocol to extend invitations to the dignitaries to speak on campus. Farrington commented that the State Department was "enthusiastic" about the program and would provide security and interpreters if needed.

Needed ...

THE HATCHET still needs typists, rewriters, and reporters. Typists and rewriters are especially needed on Monday and Thursday afternoons. Interested students please come to the Hatchet office, first floor, Student Union Annex.

The State Department will issue invitations to all dignitaries regardless of his country's size or political ideology. The University will ask the speakers to discuss economic, educational and political issues in their countries, and hopes students will be allowed to question the speakers.

Due to the uncertainty of state

visit schedules, no definite announcement of future speakers can be made until acceptances are actually received by the University.

The administration stressed that the support and participation of the student body and student groups are greatly needed for the success of the program.

Commenting on the future of the series, Farrington said, "I think that once this program gets started, it could provide an opportunity for GW to attain national prominence."

Also, Jay Bomze, Upper Co-



THE MITCHELL TRIO, Mike Kobiluk, Joe Frazier and John Denver (l. to r.), will appear at Inaugural Concert, Saturday night at 8:30.

54 Students Compete For 32 SC Positions

THE RACE for the Student Council presidency, which has narrowed to a contest between Robin Kaye and Charles Ory, will be decided by balloting Thursday and Friday, Feb. 9 and 10.

A third petition for the presidential campaign was filed by Law School student Robert Fierer. The Student Life Committee last week ruled Fierer ineligible because he does not have the required number of semesters at GW specified in the Articles of Student Government.

Students presenting identification cards may choose among 54 candidates for 32 council posts. Polls in Woodhull house will be open from 9 am to 8 pm on Thursday and from 9 am to 5 pm on Friday.

An open forum will be held tomorrow, Feb. 7, at 9 pm in Mitchell Hall to present candidates and their platforms to the students. A similar forum was held Sunday night in Thurston Hall.

Only one position on the Activities Board, that of Student Union Board chairman, is contested. The two candidates are Joel Alpert and Brian O'Neill. The office of publicity director was contested until Paul Panitz withdrew this weekend, leaving candidate Lenny Ross unopposed.

Fourteen other positions remained uncontested when petitioning closed at 5 pm on Thursday. Among these are three Executive Board seats and three on the Activities Board.

The fourteen unopposed candidates are: Christy Murphy, vice president; Jessica Dunsay, secretary; Mark Cymrot, treasurer; John Harris, activities director; Mike Wolly, program director; Bob Traches, freshman director.

Also unopposed are: Mark Greenspun, Maryland commuter rep. #1; Larry Den, Maryland commuter rep. #2; Doug Catts, Virginia rep. #1; Joe Siegel, Madison hall representative.

Curfews will be extended until 3 am for women dorm residents the night of the concert, the Women's Residence Hall Council announced. Returning residents must present their concert ticket stubs at the dorm entrance in order to be eligible.

Winners of Student Council elections will be announced at the close of the concert. Also included in the program will be presentation of SC certificates of appreciation and Booster Board Holiday Seasons trophies, and tapping for Order of Scarlet sophomore men's honorary.

Getz, whose tenor saxophone combined with Astrud Gilberto's singing to popularize the bossa nova beat, is the winner of this year's Playboy magazine Jazz Poll.

The Mitchell Trio, formerly the Chad Mitchell Trio, recently sold out the Cellar Door in Georgetown for two weeks.

Tickets for the concert are on sale on an unreserved seat basis in the Student Union ticket office. Tickets of Activities Card holders must be picked up by 6 pm on Feb. 8.

Members of the Inaugural Concert committee are John Katz, chairman; Ronda Billig, program chairman; and Liz Nelson, publicity director.

University Bulletin Board

Monday, Feb. 6

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in D-206 at 4 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING will be held at 8 p.m. in Bldg. J.

EASTERN ORTHODOX CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, Bacon Hall.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS Society will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Govt. 101A. All those interested in attending the model Geneva convention or the model security council must attend.

Tuesday, Feb. 7

UNIVERSITY FACULTY assembly meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in Lisner.

DELTA PHI EPSILON foreign

service honorary rush meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Bacon Hall. Emil Schnellbacher, DPE national president, will speak.

Wednesday, Feb. 8

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL will feature the Reverend Doctor George R. Davis of the National City Christian Church speaking on "What a good year for Lent." UCF will sponsor a coffee hour discussion after the service; at 12:10 p.m., 1906 H St.

POTOMAC LITERARY magazine will hold its first staff meeting for spring semester at 4 p.m. in rm. 215, Student Union Annex. All interested students are invited to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB is sponsoring a special Ash Wednesday Service at 5:00 p.m. in Lisner Lower Lounge.

GW INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY and the D.C. Junior Bar Association will sponsor a reception for foreign law students at 6 p.m. in Lower Lisner.

BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 7:45 p.m. on the third floor of the Union.

PRODUCTION organization al meeting for "The Bacchae" will be held in Studio A in Lisner at 8 p.m.

"USES and abuses of a University" will be the topic of a discussion between the residents of Strong Hall and their faculty advisers, professors H. E. Yeide

of the religion department and L. P. Leffe of the art department, at 8:30 p.m. in the Strong Hall Lounge.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 9 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Library.

Thursday, Feb. 9

Concert with Mitchell Trio and Stan Getz will be held in Lisner at 8:30 p.m. For tickets call 676-7070.

Notes

BOOKS AND/OR MONEY may be picked up Monday, Feb. 6, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the student book exchange, second floor, Student Union Annex. Any unclaimed books or money will become property of Alpha Phi Omega.

ANY STUDENT interested in writing for Co-Ed magazine should contact a member of the dormitory Executive Board. New Board officers this semester are Carolyn Margolis, chairman, and Lee Meehan, secretary.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA fraternity has elected the following officers for spring semester: president, John Philip; vice president, John Soule; secretary, Richard Neitz; treasurer, William Bancroft; sentinel, Curtis Schroeder; inductor, Martin Gold.

RUSSIAN CLUB will sponsor a free film on Stanislavsky and his art at 4 p.m. in the basement of Bldg. GG. The showing is open to all interested Russian and drama students.

Open Forum To Evaluate Engineering School Report

THE HOLLOWAN REPORT on the School of Engineering and Applied Science will be the subject of an open forum to be held Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 3 p.m. in Tompkins 200.

Students and faculty members of the School will lead the discussion, which is open to all students, and sponsored by Sigma Tau engineering honor society.

Participating in the discussion will be Dr. Herbert Smith, chairman of the School's engineering administration department; Professors Louis dePlan and Donald Gross, who were members of the committee; and students Douglas MacDonald, president of the Engineers' Council and Paul Johnson, Engineering School representative to the Student Council.

The report was prepared by an advisory committee appointed by the University to study and provide a plan for the future development of the SEAS. The committee presented its findings to President Elliott and members of the University Board of Trustees, administration, and faculty at a meeting on Nov. 28. (Hatchet, Dec. 6).

The resulting report, "Technology in the Modern University," generally revealed the SEAS to be in need of major changes in facilities, administration and faculty, and of a sharper sphere of emphasis.

The report suggested that 1) the major emphasis of the SEAS be in research and graduate level education and 2) that the research emphasis be centered around a few select fields.

Anyone can

GOOF.

With Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typewriter Paper, you can erase that goof without a trace.

Not a telltale smudge remains. A special surface permits quick and easy erasing with an ordinary pencil eraser. For perfect papers every time, get Corrasable. In light, medium, heavy weights and Onion-Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Departments.



Only Eaton makes Corrasable.®

EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Student Parking Application

Please Print

 D N

No.

To be filled out by Parking Dept.

Student I.D. # _____

NAME _____

Last

First

ADDRESS _____

Make of Car _____ Tag # _____ State _____

2nd Car _____ Tag # _____ State _____

This card must be presented with valid vehicle registration card and Student I.D. to obtain a parking sticker.

Attached are the locations and regulations of all student parking lots.

Constitution Changes Proposed

Student Council Seeks Referendum Approval

by Gary Passmore

A REFERENDUM revamping the Student Council constitution will be presented to the student body for approval during elections this week.

The proposed changes are largely structural and are designed to allow better functioning of the constitution, not the Council.

Principal among the revisions are clarification of executive powers, with the amendments delineating specific duties for officers. The present constitution does little more than mention the positions and obvious duties.

In addition, Council powers are expanded by addition of two sections, one stating "The Student Council shall act as sole representative of the Student Body at large."

The other allows the Council to "represent the Student Body or any member or members thereof to bring questions, suggestions, or petitions of grievance to and/or against the University Administration, the Faculties, or any activity excluded from direct Student Council jurisdiction, to the attention of the appropriate authorities."

Council duties are likewise increased by supplementing current duties regarding election-administration, activities-coordinating and judicial duties with a section stating "The Student Council shall advise the University Administration, Faculties, and University Committees on matters appropriate to student interest and concern."

Other significant additions include the creation of "a non-voting representative from among and elected by the international students."

Elections requirements are expanded with three clarifications: "A semester is defined as a fall or spring session"; "The President of the Student Body and the Vice-President of the Student Council shall be registered as full-time students"; and "candidates shall petition at their own discretion for the commuter position within their geographical district for which they prefer to run."

Changes to removal or censure of members include: 1) recommended removal by petition of 200 students rather than the present 150; and 2) censure proceedings by "majority vote of the Committee on Student Life" in addition to the present two-thirds vote of the Council.

Titles of two members of the Activities Committee are due for change: Freshman Director to Orientation Director, and Student Union Board Chairman to Director of Student Facilities.

Functions of the Executive Committee, not outlined in the present constitution are listed as "The Executive Committee shall 1. meet prior to each regular meeting of the Student Council to fix an agenda for the latter meeting; 2. act for the Student Council when a meeting of the Student Council may not be called; a. such action by the Executive Committee shall be ratified or rejected by the Student Council at its next regular meeting.

Finally powers and duties of Council members are added as noted below by an asterisk.*

Article V: The members of the Student Body shall have the following duties:

Section A. The President of the Student Body shall:

1. preside at all meetings of the Student Council and its Executive committee

2. serve as the sole representative of the Student Council

3. Nominate to the Student Council for its approval names of students to serve on University and University Senate Committees, which nominations shall be confirmed by the President of the University or the University Senate

4. Present at least one statement on the Student Body to the University Senate

5. nominate to the Student Council for its approval names of students to fill vacancies on the Student Council, if said vacancies occur after May 1.

6. see that the duties of the Student Council and its members are performed as herein described, having the privilege of introducing from the chair motions of censure and/or impeachment of Student-Council members

7. carry out such other duties as are specified in these Articles

Section B. The Vice-President shall:

1. preside at all meetings of the Student Council and its Executive Committee in the absence of the President or the Student Body.

2. assume the office of President of the Student Body in the event of the resignation or permanent incapacity of that officer

3. preside at meetings of any council of all student organizations

4. serve as assistant to the President of the Student Body in seeing that the duties of the Student Council and its members are performed as herein described

5. supervise and maintain order and fairness in all general elections to the Student Council and referenda on these Articles and appoint, with the approval of the Student Council, an Elections Committee at the time of each such election or referendum

6. advise the Student Council as to its Constitutional powers, University regulations regarding its activities, and rules of Parliamentary Procedure in the conduct of its meetings

7. serve as Chairman of the Organizations Relations Committee as defined in the Appendix to these Articles

Section C. The Secretary shall:

1. maintain the official minutes of the proceedings of the Student Council and such files and records as the Student Council may direct

2. maintain all correspondence of the Student Council

3. post for conspicuous public notice the weekly minutes of the Student Council

4. distribute copies of the minutes of the Student Council to all University offices and organizations which request such copies or are designated by the President of the Student Body.

Section D. The Treasurer shall:

1. supervise in accordance with the regulations of the Student Council the finances of all activities to which the Student Council allocates funds

2. budget and allot all funds from the University as directed by the Student Council

3. be bonded in a sum to be fixed by the Comptroller of the University

4. be responsible for the collection of student activities monies and the disposition of said monies

5. disburse all appropriated and earned monies of the Student Council under rules prescribed by the Comptroller of the University

Section E. The Activities Committee of the Student Council shall have the power herein granted and herafter delegated to it by the Student Council to execute all student activities except intercollegiate and intramural athletics, shall submit comprehensive reports on student activities to the Student Council at the Student Council's final meeting of each month.

1. Membership of the Activities Committee shall be

a. Activities Director

b. Program Director

c. Orientation Director

d. Publicity Director

e. Director of Student Facilities

f. President of the Student Body (ex officio)

2. The Activities Director shall

a. serve as Chairman of the Activities Committee and as a member of the Executive Board of the Student Council

b. develop and direct a program of Student Activities with the advice and consent of the Student Council

c. be directly responsible for all Student Council activities except those specifically assigned to other members of the Student Council in these Articles or by the President of the Student Body

d. remove, with the consent of the Student Council, any appointed chairman of a student activity for malfeasance in office

3. The Program Director shall

a. serve as vice-chairman of the Activities Committee

b. serve as Chairman of the Student Council Concerts Committee as defined in the Appendix to these Articles

c. present to the Student Council for its approval the talent for all Student Council concerts, after consultation by the Chairman of the individual committee

d. collect and publish cultural affairs information from the University and community

e. coordinate a speaker program for the University

f. submit by August 1 a list of closed nights for the coming year to the Student Council for its approval

4. The Orientation Director shall

a. be responsible for the direction of the Student Council's part in a program designed to orient and welcome entering students at the beginning of the Fall semester

b. represent the Student Council in any orientation programs held during the summer months

c. serve as secretary of the Activities Committee

d. serve as Chairman of the Student Council Orientation Committees as defined in the Appendix to these Articles

5. The Publicity Director shall

a. serve as Chairman of the Student Council Publicity Committee as defined in the Appendix to these Articles

b. serve as chairman of any council of publicity directors of all student organizations

c. serve as public relations officer for the Student Council

d. be responsible for the production and distribution of all publicity for Student Council activities

6. The Chairman of Student Facilities shall

a. serve as chairman of the Student Union Board as defined in the Appendix to these Articles

b. be responsible for the coordination of all student activities in the Student Union and/or University Center

c. present to the Student Council and University Administration all suggestions, and/or petitions of grievance concerning Student Union facilities and/or service for food distribution in any University building

d. serve as sole representative for the student body to any food service employed by the University.

7. The Activities Committee shall be responsible for conducting applications for all Student Chairmanships and Committees, and shall

a. establish dates for application, to be approved by the Student Council and of at least ten (10) days duration, which dates may be extended by the Activities Committee when necessary

b. set the time and place for a meeting to interview all applicants, who shall have been notified no later than 36 hours prior to said meeting

c. applicants who do not appear at said meeting shall be notified of a second meeting to interview applicants to be held no later than three days after the first meeting; such notice must be made at least 36 hours prior to the second meeting

d. have the right to form, at the direction of the Activities Director, subcommittees to consist of at least one member of the Activities Committee and at least two other Student Council members to review applicants for chairmanships and Committees, which subcommittees shall abide by the regulations of section b. above, and shall make its recommendations to the Activities Committee

e. submit its recommendations to the Student Council for its approval

1) selected chairmen shall submit their plans in writing to the Student Council

2. Mem bers of the Student Council may appoint such committees as they see fit to assist them in carrying out their duties

no later than two weeks after their selection

Section F: The School and College Representatives to the Student Council shall serve as members of the Student Liaison Committee on Academic Affairs as described in the Appendix to these Articles

Section G: The Residence Hall Representatives shall serve as members of the Committee on Residence Hall Affairs as defined in the Appendix to these Articles

Section H: The Non-Resident Representatives to the Student Council shall serve as members of the Committee on Commuter Affairs as defined in the Appendix to these Articles

Section I: All members of the Student Council shall

1. perform any duties assigned by the President of the Student Body concerning special projects

2. keep an accurate record of their own Student Council activities and pass such records on to their successors

3. send a substitute to every regular meeting of the Student Council which they themselves can not attend

Section J: Members of the Student Council aside from the President may choose an assistant for their respective positions; the President of the Student Body may choose such administrative help as he may require

1. assistants to all members except the President of the Student Body shall meet all qualifications for the office of the member whom they assist

2. No person may serve simultaneously as assistant to more than one member of the Student Council

3. such assistants shall have the right to make motions and to be heard at regular meetings of the Student Council, but will not be considered voting members

4. an assistant may have the privilege to vote at a meeting of the Student Council if he has served as a non-voting proxy at least once before in the term of the current Student Council meeting with the Secretary no more than three (3) meetings prior to the meeting at which he intends to vote

5. written notice of his assistant's name and address must be submitted by each Student Council member to the Secretary no more than two weeks after his election to the Student Council

6. The President of the Student Body may appoint such administration held as he deems necessary

Section K: Members of the Student Council may appoint such committees as they see fit to assist them in carrying out their duties

The HATCHET

Published twice weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods, by the students of the George Washington University, at 2127 G Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. Printed at Record Composition Co., 8505 Dixon Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Second Class Postage paid at Washington, D.C. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, U.S. Student Press Association, and Intercollegiate Press.

RIGG'S CLEANERS

1924 Pennsylvania Ave.

10% CLEANING

DISCOUNT

FOR STUDENTS

STAN GETZ

SATURDAY NITE

SATURDAY FEB. 11

All Seats \$3.50

Activities Card holders must pick up tickets before February 8.

MITCHELL TRIO

INAUGURAL CONCERT

Professor Michael Offers Firsthand Views on China

by Jim Mason

MAO TSE-TUNG and "The Crisis in China" were the subject of a talk given by Professor Franz Michael, director of the Sino-Soviet Studies Institute, last Thursday evening.

188 Volunteers Urgently Needed By Peace Corps

THE PEACE CORPS needs spring college graduates to meet an urgent need for 188 volunteers in socialized programs facing serious personnel shortages.

Persons with backgrounds in liberal arts, physical education, agriculture, education, economics, business and social work are needed for programs in South America, the Middle East, Africa and Asia.

Persons interested in the programs, which begin between February and May, should write immediately to Chuck Butler, room 716, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20252, or call area code 202, 382-2700.

TOWN HOUSE PHARMACY

Open Seven Days A Week

Across from Superdome, All-States

19th & F STS. - CATERING TO STUDENTS PRESCRIPTIONS FOUNTAIN SERVICE

OPEN

Monday Thru Thursday 6:30 AM-11PM
 Friday 6:30 AM-10 PM
 Saturday 6 AM-9 PM
 Sunday 9 AM-8 PM

NO SIGN OUT FRONT BUT...

INSIDE...



★ FUN
 ★ FELLOWSHIP
 ★ FINE FOOD
 ★ 38 BRANDS
 IMPORTED + DOMESTIC BEER

BRICKSKELLER
 1525-22nd ST. N.W. DE.2-1885

CONSTITUTION HALL

D.A.R.
 18th and D Streets, N.W.

SUN., FEB. 12-8:00 P.M.

MON., FEB. 13-8:30 P.M.

IN PERSON

Peter, Paul and Mary



TICKETS NOW ON SALE
 ALL 3 SUPER MUSIC STORES: 1344 F St., N.W., 1110 7th St., N.W.
 Sat. 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM
 Sat. 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM
 Sat. 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM

An audience of more than 200 students and faculty members packed the small fifth floor room to hear Professor Michael discuss the recent flare-ups in China, which have focused the attention of the entire Western World on this massive overpopulated area.

has occurred in China in the past years," Michael said.

Briefly discussing Mao's attempt to restore his image in China, Prof. Michael said,

"Today, Mao's sayings are being published in a booklet, memorized, and carried by all who have aspirations

"There is no question," continued Michael, "that Mao is the key figure behind the power struggle, although he appeared in a film I saw to be very old, and changed physically and perhaps mentally. His physical movements are limited, and his actions appear to show a decline in his mental ability."



DR. FRANZ MICHAEL discusses the Chinese crisis as he sees it.

WRGW Returns To Air Tonight With New Schedule, Programs

WRGW returns to the air tonight with a slightly expanded schedule and plans for new special programs during the spring.

The bulk of the station's programming will remain music-oriented. From sign-on, now at

6 pm, until 8 pm, the station will broadcast "middle-of-the-road" popular music.

Between 8 pm and midnight, the tempo will pick up under the general program heading "GW Night Sounds," featuring rock, folk-rock, and jazz. Beginning

next week, the station will again air classical music from midnight until sign-off at 1 am.

WRGW will present hourly five-minute newscasts from UPI except at 7 pm. At that time, the station will broadcast a ten to 15 minute world news summary, followed by campus news, sports, and features.

Special programs planned include "Quest," a returning interview series to be broadcast Tuesdays at 8:30 pm. To be presented later is a four-part series entitled "Edward R. Murrow: A Reporter Remembers," and a documentary about Washington produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Other special and discussion programs are also planned.

With the exception of tonight's game with VPI, WRGW will broadcast all remaining Colonials' basketball games. Included are the away games this Thursday against Maryland and against West Virginia on Saturday, Feb. 25.

WRGW can be heard in residence halls at 680 KC AM. The station management invites listeners to make suggestions and comments, and welcomes any students interested in working on the station.

WRGW Daily Schedule

680 KC, AM, in residence halls

Time Program

6:00 pm Sign-on; World News from UPI (also broadcast at 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12).
 6:05 pm "Eveningtime" - light music.
 7:00 pm Evening News Summary--world, national, and campus news; sports and features.
 8:05 pm "GW Night Sounds"--music, variety.
 11:05 pm Campus news and sports.

Program Highlights

Tuesday

8:30 "Quest," interview show.

Thursday

8:10 Colonial basketball: GW vs. Maryland, live from Cole Field House in College Park.

ATTENTION RUSSIAN LANGUAGE STUDENTS

Need to improve your Russian? Tutoring by native Russian (American) in reading, writing, speaking, and understanding. Reasonable rates, day and evening hour of your choice. Call Mr. Lev Vasiliev at NOrth 7-5665.

LEO'S
G. W. Delicatessen
SANDWICHES
 Our Specialty
2133 G STREET

EVERY PAIR SOLD AT DISCOUNT
Eyeglasses \$10

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Washington's Most Modern

Optical Center Offers

- * Eye examinations
- * Contact lenses . . . \$95
- * Prescriptions filled
- * Emergency service

LOCATED IN GW AREA

ATLANTIC OPTICAL

1732 EYE STREET, N.W.

Open Daily 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM
 Sat. 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM
 Phone 298-5570

MUTH
 HAS EVERYTHING FOR THE
 DRAFTSMEN,
 ENGINEERS
 AND ARTISTS
 100th
 YEAR
 1332 NEW YORK AVE., N.W.
 WASHINGTON, D.C.
 PHONE: 783-6323

JOIN THE
 "IN CROWD"
 at the
 "IN SPOT"
 BEST IN RECORDED
 JAZZ
 THE ONE STEP DOWN
 LOUNGE
 2517 Penn. Ave. N.W.
 Washington, D.C.
 337-9853 337-9859

Natovitz and Mason Rank High in Tourney

A GW FOUR-MAN DEBATE unit tied for first at the John Hopkins Invitational Tournament last weekend, while another unit placed second at William and Mary.

Debaters at the two tournaments this weekend were rated both as individual two-man teams and as a complete four-man unit. One of GW's single teams placed fifth at each of the meets.

Novice debaters Bill Toutant and Jim Harvitt, with a 5-1 record, were the GW team which placed fifth in varsity competition at Johns Hopkins. Also representing GW were Dennis Arrow and Dave Nadler, who won four of their six debates.

With a combined record of 9-3, the four GW debaters were tied for the best four-man unit in the tournament. Twenty-five schools sent four-man units, and fourteen sent single teams.

Isa Natovitz and Andy Mason, with a 6-2 record, were the GW team which placed fifth in the tournament at William and Mary. Also with a 6-2 record were novice debaters Liz Herring and Bob Borgmeyer, who were declared the best team in the varsity competition.

Forty-six teams participated in the William and Mary competition. Out of 92 debaters, Andy Mason was chosen seventh best speaker, with Isa Natovitz placing tenth.

With a combined record of 12-4, GW's four man unit took second place honors, while Macalester College from St. Paul, Minn., placed first.

Wayne State University, which was defeated by GW's Mason-Natovitz team in the preliminary rounds, won the William and Mary tournament.

The topic this year concerns the foreign policy of the United States. It reads, "Resolved: that the U.S. should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments." The diversity of affirmative cases possible under such a topic has provided the negative teams with a challenge this year,

since they must be prepared for anything from a case dealing with the gold standard to a plan to withdraw American troops from Western Europe.

Correction ...

THE HATCHET story on the SBG convention (Thursday, Feb. 2) erroneously reported the candidate endorsed for Superdorm representative #3, floors 4 and 5. The candidate endorsed for this position is Carolyn Margolis.

Voting

(Continued from page 1)

Robert Shue, Welling Hall; Carolyn Hewitt and Joyce Kiefer, Crawford; Maryanne Mosorjak and Susan Herndon, Strong Hall; Contests for Thurston Hall representatives are between Carolyn Margolis and Joan Ellen Marci, #2; Liz Herring and Tova Indritz, #3; and Ronda Billig and Cooke Snow, #4.

In last year's SC elections, 2015 student voters turned out. This number marked the highest percentage of the student body (16 per cent) to vote since 1959, when 2048 students or 25 per cent of University enrollment participated.

Career Interviews

These companies will be interviewing seniors and graduate students for career employment in the Student Placement Office on the following dates:

Mon., Feb. 6, Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Westinghouse Electric Corp., Defense Intelligence Agency, Naval Research Laboratory.

Tues., Feb. 7, Montgomery County Board of Education, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., First Virginia Corp.

Wed., Feb. 8, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Navy Department (Civilian), American Oil Company, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

Thurs., Feb. 9, Humble Oil and Refining Co., International Business Machines (IBM), Allstate Insurance.

Fri., Feb. 10, American Electronics Laboratories, Inc., Systems Science Corp., C&P Telephone Co., (For women only), General Fireproofing Co., Glendale Unified Schools, California, New York State Civil Service Commission.

Mon., Feb. 13, NASA, Montgomery County Government, Franklin National Bank (N.Y.C.), Hotel Corporation of America, Rowland School District, California.

See the Placement Office, 2114 G Street, for further details.

THE CIRCLE THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS

Mondav, Feb. 6
Jean-Paul Belmondo and Ursula Andress in

UP TO HIS EARS

plus Rita Tushingham in THE KNACK

Tuesday, Feb. 7 - Thursday, Feb. 9
Melina Mercouri in Jules Dassin's

PHAEDRA

plus Patricia Gozzi and Dean Stockwell in

RAPTURE

CIRCLE THEATRE
2105 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., FE. 7-4470

Delicatessen

Restaurant

Catering

"THE ORIGINAL"

HOFBERG'S

Sandwiches * Thick * Kosher Style

Ideal Party Accommodations

Phones: RAndolph 3-5878
3-0154
3-0153
7822 Eastern Ave., NW
Washington, D.C.



ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

for Seniors and Graduates in **MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL, CIVIL (structures oriented), ELECTRICAL, MARINE, and METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING**
ENGINEERING MECHANICS, APPLIED MATHEMATICS, CERAMICS, PHYSICS and ENGINEERING PHYSICS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, FEB. 20

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.



An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIALISTS IN POWER... POWER FOR PROPULSION--POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS.
CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.

*When you
can't afford
to be dull*

*sharpen your wits
with NoDoz*

NoDoz keep alert tablets or new chewable mints, safe as coffee, help bring you back to your mental best... help you become more alert to the people and conditions around you. Non-habit forming.



Tablets or new Chewable Mints

**DON'T
FORGET
YOUR
QUARTER** That's how much you have coming back on the NoDoz you bought for the mid-year exams. Just mail us the front panel or label from package of 15 or 36 NoDoz Tablets, or front label from bottle of 60 NoDoz Tablets.

Please return 25 cents (one quarter) to:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Offer void without this coupon.

Bristol-Myers/Greve Division, P.O. Box 4808, Clinton, Iowa 52732

*Enclosed is (check one): Wrapper from NoDoz Mints, or Front panel from package of 15 or 36 NoDoz Tablets, or Front label from bottle of 60 NoDoz Tablets.

Please return 25 cents (one quarter) to:

Editorials

Laryngitis

THAT STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS will occur this week with 15 offices uncontested, and that 7 of these offices are positions on either the Executive Board or the Activities Committee, is a harsh commentary on the interest with which GW's student body views its position within the University.

Student Council has rapidly gained importance during the past two years as an effective spokesman of student opinion. Although the Council has not yet used its influence often enough, nor encompassed a sufficient range of student interests, its activity in the past two years has helped to open the ears of the administration and faculty to the voice of the student.

This week's student government elections must sound like laryngitis to the listening ear of the University.

Exoneration will come only with a large voter turnout on Thursday and Friday. If only a few students vote in the election, the administration, faculty and Board of Trustees can hardly be expected to consider seriously Council proposals for the coming year, as they will come from representatives elected without opposition and voted for by only a small segment of the student constituency.

The candidates are good ones. Whether opposed or not, they need the support of the student body.

Bitter Paradox

ONE OF THE MOST BITING PARADOXES on this campus is the fact that an approximate \$57,000 profit made annually by the University bookstore is reportedly spent on student services.

The \$57,000 figure was reported by the University comptroller's office as the profit made by the bookstore in 1964 (see Hatchet, March 1, 1966). The money, it was said, went to "student services."

The Hatchet has found it extremely difficult to obtain records of the bookstore's financial status. But all indications point to an inequitable and unhappy situation for students.

Bookstore prices, according to our 1966 report, paralleled those of the commercial bookshops. The profit thus accrued from student purchases defeats the whole purpose of a University-owned bookstore, which should be to provide books for students at the lowest possible price. Instead, GW's store seems to be capitalizing on a captive clientele, justifying itself by turning its profit over to finance somewhat nebulous "student services."

A number of Student Council candidates last year pledged themselves to investigating the bookstore and the feasibility of a student-run store like those operated at some universities. This has not been done. A number of this year's candidates are promising the same.

We urge the Student Council to lead the student body in protesting the bookstore's policies.

Letters to the Editor**Orientation****Proves Ability...**

To the Editor:

As an independent who worked with Robin Kaye on orientation, I am enthusiastically supporting Robin for president of the student body.

His qualities of leadership and natural ability to work with many

different people, so well displayed during orientation, should be great assets in an effective student body president.

I am convinced that Robin, as president, will work well with all elements of the student body and serve our interests faithfully and successfully.

/s/ Candy Erickson

Integrity and Interest...

To the Editor:

Every so often, not nearly often enough on this campus, a young politic of unique character and surprising administrative ability presents himself before the student body as candidate for office.

I'm not speaking now of those to whom the excitement of campaign and the glory and prestige of office are the chief attractions, but rather of the few to whom political integrity and genuine interest in the course of student life on this campus represent the only reasons for seeking office.

The University is fortunate this year to have one such person as a candidate for president of the student body. I'm speaking now of Charles Ory. I'm talking now of a candidate who has political integrity, who has experience, who has the ideas, who has political charisma.

Charles Ory has, in short, exactly what is needed to start the job which must be done if the student body is to attain the degree of greatness which President Elliott has projected for the University in the years ahead.

/s/ Tom Gieringer

munication with the administration has been achieved. The Student Council president is now recognized as the spokesman for the student body and is listened to by the administration.

But simply to be listened to is not enough!

We now need a president of the student body who can not only accurately represent our views, but also successfully convey these ideas to the administration. We need a man who has the ability to present our ideas so that they will be not simply listened to and forgotten, but heard and acted upon!

Robin Kaye has proven his ability as an administrator by achieving, as freshman director, the finest orientation program in this school's history.

Robin's ability as a vigorous and effective leader and lobbyist for student views is equally superior.

Certainly, if we wish to continue our progress toward obtaining a respect and effective student voice in University policy, the only candidate to select as president of the student body is Robin Kaye.

/s/ Allen Snyder

An Effective Leader...

To the Editor:

In the last twelve months, as Student Council reporter, I have observed the current Council, its leaders and its programs. In doing so I have seen the two candidates for the presidency of the Student Council at work as leaders in the environment in which one of them will lead the entire student body for the next year.

Based on this experience I am endorsing Charles Ory as the candidate qualified to bring meaningful achievements for the students at GW. A glance at

the introductory platforms of the two candidates vividly portrays Ory's seriousness in his attempt to make student government a creative force in the transition of our University. His proposals go far in building, on the foundations already laid by this Council, a stronger GW--academically, socially and culturally. His ideas for making GW a nationally-known and respected school in the nation's capital should be strongly considered for their value to all students.

Unlike some Council members, he has delivered on past promises and shown that he can lead effectively. Further he has recognized the problems of the present Council, and proposes to alleviate much of the problem by giving each Council member the authority to work creatively for the student body.

The time for communication for communication's sake has ended at GW, administration-faculty-student rapport should begin to yield results for the student body, creative results such as those proposed by Charles Ory. I would ask you to consider the two candidates and what they have to say for the present and future of GW. I think you will agree that Charles Ory presents a program to which the entire student body can aspire in making GW the dynamic academic institution we look for in the future.

/s/ Gary Passmore

Council-Farce ...

There is no justification for having a government for government's sake. The GW Student Council under its existing structure is only an academic exercise; as a practical governing organ it is futile. It does not possess the real and affirmative governmental authority of the

(See LETTERS, page 7)

The HATCHET

Volume 63, No. 18

Monday, Feb. 6, 1967

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Billie A. Stablein

BUSINESS MANAGER

Steven M. Spector

EDITORIAL STAFFNews Editor.....Barbara Gehrke
Copy Editor.....Hazel Borenstein
Sports Editor.....Paul Penitz**EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS**Cultural Affairs.....Berl Brechner
News.....Diana Blackmon
Barbara Greenway, Peggy Kerr
Features.....Phil Epstein
Donna Israel
Intramurals.....Dave MelescoStudent Council.....Gary Passmore
Sharon Neiderman
Cartoonist.....Susan Nowogrodski
Headlines.....Bruce Covill
Copy.....Dianne Jennings
Cathy Weigley**SENIOR STAFF**

Diane Arkin, Karen Ball, Lolly Brenner, Laura Castro, Frank Demarco, Ginger Dombroff, Toni Falbo, Jack Fireston, Larry Garfinkel, Paul Hagen, Bill Herman, Art Honasan, Paul Johnson, Dianne Knight, Bob London, Dave Marwick, Alan May, Tom Metz, Tom O'Connor, Dick Relic, Ed Schonfeld, Stu Sirkin, Dave Sokolik, M.P. Taylor, Ron Tipton, Paul Wachtel, Mel Wahlberg, Paul Walker.

JUNIOR STAFF

Mark Ali, Janet Berens, Cathy Bowles, Pat Cahill, Renate Danese, Lynn Ann Davis, Nell De Haan, Robert Dworak, Steve Erles, Dodie Felt, Shelly Franklin, Scott Funt, Sheldon Gerwitz, Bob Johnson, Sherry Joolin, Rochelle Keeck, Gene Klein, Richard Lang, Harriette Marks, Jim Mason, Jo McCleary, Robert McClellan, Anita McGarry, Jim Miller, Jessica Murray, Daryl Neinken, Endrick Perrett, Barbara Sack, David Sculnick, Joe Siegel, Tim Snell, Steve Sperling, Shad Simpson, Virginia Thompson, Janice Wolf.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

John J. Bosley, Charles Boykin, John Brown, Bill Colen, Paul Hansen, Gary Poush.

BUSINESS STAFF

Dave Marwick, Advertising Manager; Stanley Goodman, Circulation Manager; Steve Silver; Yale Goldberg; Carol Kelly.

One Year Later

Council: A Paradox of Progress and Disorder

by Gary Passmore
Student Council Reporter

LAST February the current Student Council rode into office on a wave of promises and high-sounding slogans like "Elect proven experience" and "Avoid past mistakes." Last week Council President Rick Harrison reminded the group that they are "not all bad." This article is an exploration of the current Council, its accomplishments and weaknesses; it will study whether or not it is justifiable for the Council to leave office "not with a bang, but a whimper."

AN INTERPRETATIVE REPORT

THE STUDENT COUNCIL of 1966-67 has been a remarkable paradox of marked disorder and genuine accomplishment. In some areas it has failed miserably and in others created an enviable record.

Expanding the voice of the student in University affairs must be the greatest accomplishment of this council and its leaders. President Harrison has proven himself in his ability to gain the attention of administration and faculty alike. The results for the student body have been many: student observers in the University Senate, voting student members in Faculty Senate committees, a tuition contract for new students, and revocation of University "blue-laws".

While tuition will again rise, the student body has been given valid promises of a new student center, a new library and improved recreation and classroom facilities, again at the insistence of the Student Council.

Academics

Under Council leadership, Marshall Worden presented a meaningful Academic Evaluation while Charles Ory initiated a successful advising program for underclassmen.

The Council obtained clarification of University policy in regard to unlimited cuts and Tova Indritz proposed a modified pass-fail grading system, currently under study. In addition, Christie Murphy worked for a speaker program with worthy results.

Activities

The Student Council en masse realized the death of intercollegiate football and recommended its abolition, while citing the need for greater expenditures in activities in the fall semester.

Steve Perlo and his committee fulfilled the promise of an eventful Homecoming, while Robin Kaye implemented Harrison's suggestion for a summer orientation program, directing as successful an orientation as in the previous year.

Vice-President Ralph Grebow laid the foundations for a University-wide organizations council, and despite poor handling, Fall Concert was an improvement over past performances. Bob Detore turned the Council away from student-oriented concerns and focused Council attention on issues of national scope with the assistance of Jim Ziglar. Both were instrumental in the interesting discussions to allow SDS on this campus.

Shortcomings

The benefits to the student body from these and other achievements speak loudly against the argument that student government at GW is a farce. When the achievements are compared to potential results and campaign promises, however, it becomes clear that the Council has been a partial failure.

Last Wednesday night at its meeting, members of the Council cited possibly four outstanding members. Last February, the student body elected thirty outstanding leaders, and herein lies the greatest fault of this Council.

Students have not heard of the proposed book store investigation, and continue to carry the burden of excessive prices noted by president-elect Harrison last year. While the pass-fail system has been proposed, it will not apply to physical education courses as promised, and expansion of the D.C. orientation program has not come about.

Council observers must question the whereabouts of Grebow's proposals for a central test file, permanent all-night study facilities, and weekend social mixers. More significantly, his proposed investigation of the library with "immediate recommendations" came only last week, a year too late.

The program director promised little and delivered as much, while Murray Levy succeeded in attending more than half of the meetings.

On the subject of publicity, little can be said for little was seen. Rick Kaplan's promises of hometown press releases and increased publicity never materialized, while Paul Johnson's pledge for "increased publicity for Engineering School events" has not been significantly obvious.

The Student Union Board has hardly become "a functioning part of the Student Council," while regularly scheduled recreational activities in the Union are no reality. In addition, Union Board Chairman Greg Millard failed in attempts to procure a long-overdue partial meal plan.

Steve Perlo failed to obtain reduced admission for all Lisner events, and Mike Wolly's plan for Council encouragement of the Potomac has been nonexistent.

The central effort of the commuter representatives -- a solution to the parking problem -- has been in vain, while dormitory representatives, aside from those mentioned above, have been painfully inconspicuous.

Unfortunately for the students at this University, much of the vacuum in Council activity has been in the area of academics. Improvements in the library and the bookstore should have been accomplished last spring, while unlimited cuts and an extensive pass-fail option should have been the subject of dedicated Council effort. The student body has yet to take part in the planning of the academic calendar promised by at least four of last year's candidates, and no one on the Council reacted to student demands for an extended reading period.

The pledges made for extension of the area-University Consortium have never developed and students have been given no greater accessibility to the cultural and educational advantages of this area. These and other proposals made by the Council members as candidates for office are the necessary ingredients for a dynamic GW, and they have been largely ignored.

In these ways the current Council has been a failure. It has failed to meet the high standards it set for itself one year ago, and in doing so disillusioned many students about the effectiveness of student government at GW. In the context of previous Councils, this one must be seen as outstanding, but it has fallen short in its pledge to make student government an effective part of the revitalization at this University.

The problems in the system, if this is where they lie, may be overcome by the constitutional rewriting up for approval this week. If they are with the people, perhaps a change in personnel will help. The lackluster interest in upcoming elections, however, is a caustic commentary on the failures of the Student Council and its relations with the student body.

More Letters

(Continued from page 6)
University, and can never possess such authority.

The governing body is the administration and not one of 29 students who bask in ivory-tower student politics as marionettes of small coalition structures. The very name "student government" is anomalous but if properly exercised can marshall effective student force.

If a Student Council cannot effectively deal with an administration in the interest of the body of students it purports to represent then there is no reason to maintain it merely as a teaching aid. Such is the case throughout the country, as traditionally university student government is thought synonymous with farce.

The point to be stressed is that an organ to implement effective student pressure is all that student government can be. The Student Council structure is not conducive to expeditious presentation of student opinion or dissent. The present system can do little more than absorb the vast majority of legitimate student interests into its own ineffectual process.

Confrontation with an administration is student government's object. Such confrontation need not necessarily be antagonistic, but the University's best interests are not always subserved by tranquillity either.

The controversy that has arisen over my attempted candidacy and that which would have ensued had I been permitted to continue would have subserved

those best interests, previously mentioned. The present governmental structure's reluctance to pierce the veil of their own sanctuary and to grudgingly maintain the status quo is evident in the refusal of my candidacy.

Apparently universal student involvement is conceived as a threat and in this case a threat was avoided by a constitutional provision. Complacency, mediocrity and safety seem to be the foremost considerations. It is not now difficult to understand the apathy and the cynicism with which students and alumni alike view such conditions.

/s/ Robert G. Fierer
Unqualified Candidate for SBC

In the Flesh...

To the Editor:

Last week the Hatchet published a letter by Michael Thacher in which he made some harsh comments about me and my poetry. He made it a point to imply that "Jorge Guitart" was someone's pen name.

Perhaps the readers will be interested in knowing that Michael Thacher is my next-door neighbor, who knows perfectly well who I am. I dismissed his letter as a bad joke, but enjoyed tremendously the parody that he wrote of one of my poems.

/s/ Jorge Guitart

Presumptuous Critic...

To the Editor:

To explain critics as "necessary evils" is to reduce oneself to the level of quaint non-sequiturs which constitute most of the reviewers themselves; so I say instead that Mr. Wachtel is "presumptuous."

It's just a little bit too ludicrous reading an undergraduate's "charge to the players." (Hatchet, Jan. 30.) I suppose there's no alternative to people publishing opinions (which they hope will be taken for more by as many as possible) of that which they can't effect themselves -- else they would -- but speculation. . . . "Possibly Murray the K has a death wish" . . . is best left to mausoleum architects. . . .

perhaps they have simply grown up," says the reviewer of the Arena. How precocious.

I do know a little about reviewers. To read a review demands that one admit (temporarily) an inversion of roles; the reviewer, generally incapable of the sustained effort he would assess in others, is somehow granted the facility to evaluate what would never have occurred to him had not somebody else suggested it. ("Suggested" is very important; critics' assumptions that everything published/exhibited/Performed is some dictum of its author are manifestations of projection, the occupational disease of critics. As such they are amusing.)

/s/ John Bottomar

Wolf's Whistle

Hole Truth: Down With Everything

by Dick Wolfsie

IN BACK OF the GW book store and adjacent to Lisner auditorium, our beloved college is digging a giant hole. It's a very nice hole -- deep and round, and there's very little dirt in the part that's the hole. What bothers me, however, is that no one seems to know just what that hole is for. Some people believe that GW needs dirt, others think we're burying the football team there. One young skeptic said it's the new basketball court. Person-

ally, I think we ought to push in the book store!!!

Now don't get me wrong, I have nothing against the book store -- I just HATE IT!! I went in the other day to buy books and was overwhelmed by the mob. I yelled to the lady in the back, "HAVE YOU GOT A MEN'S ROOM?" Her answer was a classic. "Honey," she said, "if it ain't on the shelf, we don't have it."

I began looking at the various books on display and couldn't help noticing the outrageous

prices. One book was entitled, "How to be Happy Without Money" -- this book costs \$15. Another text, "Abnormal Psychology", sells for \$12. If you buy that book, for that kind of money, you don't have to read it to know what crazy is.

It is quite evident, of course, that the University would object violently to burying the book store. The recent policy has been to discontinue only those institutions which fail to pay off -- like football and ROTC. Next year, the University plans to rip

up all the plumbing because they're not making any money on it. The book store is another story. The prices are so exorbitant and profits so huge, that the administration wouldn't trade it for federal aid.

I can only say: DOWN WITH ROTC, DOWN WITH FOOTBALL, DOWN WITH PLUMBING, and when no one is looking, let's bury the book store. Remember, however, when you bury the book store, you put the University in a financial hole.

Agora Presents Play; Weekly Program Set

AN ORIGINAL PLAY by GW junior Richard Selenkoff was dramatized at the Agora coffee house last night.

"All the Same," a one-act written for Professor A. E. Claeysen's course in playwriting, was performed by seven members of the class. Guitar accompaniment, written especially for the play's premiere by GW student Steve Brook, was performed by him also.

Selenkoff describes his one-act as "a display of dynamic indifference."

On Wednesday night, the Agora puts its open-audition policy into effect. For the first time, all musicians, singers, actors and lit readers who have not already appeared at the Agora are invited to perform publicly between 8:30 and 9:30. After this time the floor is open to anyone who has previously auditioned.

The open-audition policy is

being implemented because "auditions often develop into events too exciting to be missed by the general public," say Agora managers.

On Thursday night the Agora will present GW songstress Mousse Parnassier in her first Agora performance. She will accompany her numbers (several in French) with her guitar.

Friday, Jeffrey Bloom and Stanley Berenstein, singer-guitarists, will make their first appearances. Bloom, who plays the 12-string, describes both as "straight folkmen."

Dave Essig, veteran of six Agora appearances, will perform on Saturday night. "I'm just gonna sing some songs and pick me some tunes," says Essig.

The Agora is open to all GW students and is located in the Faculty Club on 21st St. between G and H Sts.

Movie Review

Death of a Saleslady

by Patricia Cahill

"THE SHOP ON MAIN STREET," a movie re-released and playing at the Apex, is a paralyzing story of human cruelty, made all the more poignant by glimpses of vain attempts at compassion.

The viewer steels himself as soon as he is informed of the setting: this is Czechoslovakia at the start of World War II. The subject of Nazi treatment of the Jews is introduced subtly at first, then hammered mercilessly at the audience, culminating in terrible scenes of humiliation and death. As in "The Pawnbroker," the cruelty becomes so terrifying and numbing that it is hard to view the movie objectively, as a work of art.

Despite the ominous quality of the theme, the story begins with

some truly delightful scenes. Tono, a peasant played by Josef Kroner, is given a shop in the town. Although the shop is already owned by a Jewish widow, Tono is to become the Aryan director.

are herded into a truck, a mother pleads with Tono to find her son; she does not understand that to bring him with her would be fatal to the boy.

There are two dream scenes that lift Tono out of his horrible situation. The picture is bleached to cloudiness, the old crone becomes a beautiful lady, the town is purged of the Nazis. The band plays a lilting song as Tono and Mrs. Hautmann float by, arm-in-arm. These dreams appear in the midst of the tormented night in which Tono decides to save Mrs. Hautmann, and again at the end, when Tono hangs himself in despair.

The contrast is great. It shows how illusive and frail the dream of peace is, against the heinous cruelty with which men torture each other.

Dance Auditions...

A SPECIAL final audition is being held to give an opportunity to both men and women students with experience in modern dance or ballet to tryout for the annual spring dance concert to be given at Lisner Auditorium April 14 and 15.

The concert will include the choreography of faculty, graduate, and undergraduate students. The auditions will be held Tuesday Feb. 7, in Building J. from 4-5:30 pm. Rehearsal schedules will begin the week of Feb. 13 and will be adjusted to already existing commitments of each student.

Play Review

Intimate 'Mary'

by P. S. Wachtel

WHEN ZELDA GILROY tried to convince Dobe Gillis that propinquity breeds attachment, Dobe was doubtful. He said that the other person first had to have something to offer.

The Theatre Lobby is a 75 seat three-fourths thrust theater. By the very physical intimacy of the house, propinquity occurs and the results tend to favor the conclusions of Mr. Gillis. It may be that being close enough to an actor to count the beads of sweat on his forehead is exciting, but this excitement can easily turn to boredom if physical presence is not reinforced by a well-written and well-performed play.

"Mary Douglas," at the Theatre Lobby, is a conventional play about a conventional female civil-rightist, Mary Douglas, in conventional Virginia of the 1950's. The play itself marks time (recording the tribulations of Miss Douglas and a northern journalist in believing that a Negro boy has a right to read) until the third act. Then the conflict between Miss Douglas, played by Eda Zahl, and her cousin, played by Roger E. Allen, becomes incontiguously emotional, and the previous hour and a half becomes worthwhile.

The reason the audience leaves the theater in an excited state is that their excitement is emotional, rather than intellectual. A predominantly intellectual play requires a physical

distance of the audience which the Theatre Lobby is not prepared to accommodate--even the Washington Theater Club, which is twice the size of the Lobby, had trouble allowing the ideas of "Tiny Alice" to overcome its emotional appeal.

"Mary Douglas" is perhaps just too normal a play to be performed at the Theatre Lobby. The company is benefited by the presence of Raynor Clark, as Fred Miller. Mr. Clark succeeds in making his character despicable, and more distinctive personalities such as his are needed.

The Theatre Lobby has performances Wed. through Sunday, with student discounts available for all evenings except Saturday. Located at 17 St. Matthew's Ct., the Theatre Lobby offers an interesting evening for the theater patron.

The advantage of the Lobby's intimate theater is that the actors can emote directly to the audience without the obstacle of a proscenium. But, as was pointed out in the Gilroy-Gillis controversy, there must be a mutual appreciation and respect from the start, or the older, more familiar cliché--familiarity breeds contempt--will hold true.

The potential for a creative and imaginative theater group is present, and perhaps with a greater perception towards different, more inventive productions, the Theatre Lobby can successfully compete with the increasing quality of other theaters in the Washington area.

Arts and Entertainment

Book Review

Sensitive and Sweeping

by B. Herman

Jack Kerouac's latest contribution to American and world literature, "Desolation Angels," first appeared in hardback a year and a half ago; it descended to paperback about nine months later. It is concerned with events which occurred in 1956 and 1957 and, while it is in many respects a novel of its day, it is as universal as "The Brothers Karamozov."

The casual reader will, no doubt, be struck by the similarities to Kerouac's other books, particularly "On the Road," but I doubt if anyone with a reasonable literary background would deny the subtle but insistent maturity of style which Kerouac evinces.

The book contains an introduction by Seymour Krim, who has been a consistent (if some-

times shadowy) figure in and around the "classical beat" literary circles. If one can overlook his slightly boring capital-lettered, exclamation-pointed sensationalism, and his blaring excesses, one will find the remainder to be an excellent and informative introduction.

Those of us who are inclined to skip over the introduction to get right to the meat of the book would be well advised to examine what Mr. Krim has to say, for he provides a strong and fairly detailed portrayal of the Jack Kerouac behind his books.

We are shown two Kerouacs, highly incongruous and very nearly paradoxical. The one is the crudely tough, Americanly masculine, field-plowing virile Kerouac; the other is the poetry writing, Columbia-University-scholarship-winning, Buddhist inspired, delicately intellectual Kerouac. The first Kerouac is the one who organized the early beat generation in America with Ginsberg, Burroughs, et al. The second Kerouac is probably the one who induced him to begin writing.

The result of the unification of these two natures is the answer to a type of literary vacuum in this generation. Kerouac's writing, especially this current offering, is characterized by sensitive and delicate, yet powerful and sweeping emotions. Kerouac is neither a new born babe

nor a thunder cloud, yet he is both. It is precisely this combination of elements which propelled the greatest blues singers. Kerouac and others like him have done for literature what the blues did for music.

As Krim says, Kerouac is truly a wizard with words. Occasionally, however, his fascination with language and his ability to manipulate it leaves a strangely unorthodox and barely understandable conglomeration for the reader.

One of the most relevant things about Kerouac is that, both symbolically and often in more immediate terms, he paints a broad, all-encompassing picture in which he does not hesitate to display himself as the embodiment of one of the increasingly important (or increasing obvious) dilemmas of our time: Kerouac has so much to feel and so little to feel it about.

So Kerouac stands before us, typifying a basic conflict in man: trying to keep his feet on the ground, and stretching to reach the heavens. It is a movement forward and back, up and down, inward and outward, all at once. We can only watch and wait to see if he is successful or if, in the midst of the stretching to answer both calls, he snaps and falls in pieces to the ground.

Hatchet Chooses Best '66 Movies

HATCHET MOVIE reviewers' consensus of the ten best movies of 1966:

1. "Morgan"
2. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
3. "A Thousand Clowns"
4. "Blow-Up"
5. "Dear John"
6. "The Russians are Coming!"
7. "The Loved One"
8. "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold"
9. "Shop on Main Street"
10. "The Professionals"

Prof's Symphony Premieres

THE UNIVERSITY Orchestra, George Steiner Director, will present its Winter concert this Thursday Feb. 9, 1967 at 8:30 pm at Lisner Auditorium.

The performance will feature the world premier of the first movement of Professor Robert Parris' Symphony No. 1 and Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait." Narrating the Copland work will be Professor Robert Willson, Chairman of the University's department of journalism.

The Parris Symphony was completed in New York in April

of 1952 and is in three movements, the first of which is the "Fantasy on Two Themes." Parris, a member of the University's music faculty, is a harpsichord virtuoso in addition to being a composer. His feelings for Baroque music and compositional form have influenced his composition.

Completing Thursday's program will be Haydn's symphony No. 94 "Surprise" Hevhaness, "Prelude and Quadruple Fugue" and Dvorak Slavonic Dance No. 1.

The Concert is open to the public free of charge.

To Be or Not To Be

Tensions Provide Source For Suicide Rise

by Mary Paul Taylor

PRESSURE: SOCIAL, ACADEMIC, PARENTAL. Followed by anxiety, depression, some alienation and mixed feelings about the future thrown in for good measure. And maybe. . . .

Suicide? Not likely.

Although recent statistics indicate a growing incidence of suicide--actual or attempted--on the nation's campuses, it does not seem to present a major problem at GW or other area universities.

Suicide is now the third greatest killer in the 15-24 age group. Accidents are the leading cause of death, and cancer now leads suicide by a small margin. A leading national expert on student mental health, Dr. Dana Fransworth, estimated in a 1965 publication that out of every 100,000 students, five to twenty will attempt suicide and one to three will be successful. The number of student attempts recorded is 50 per cent greater than the number for the overall population.

A prominent Washington psychiatrist who comes in contact with many students feels, however, that the number is no higher than that of his out-of-school clientele, but may seem more significant because student attempts are more likely to come to professional attention and public notice.

Dr. Richard B. Castell, director of the GW Student Health Clinic feels that many suicides never become part of the national statistics because they are covered up for either personal or financial (insurance) reasons. "Suicide is not an easy thing to cover up in a college environment," he said, "because someone always knows about it."

Two years ago, Dr. Erwin Stengel, a leading British expert on suicide, estimated that the American suicide rate understated the actual number of suicides by one quarter to one third.

Dr. Richard Stephens, chairman of the sociology department, admits that the statistics sound ominous, but said, "You can't really tie this directly to college students. They're under strain, but not the type that would make them want to attempt suicide; they're working toward something and have a real reason to live."

No one seems able to provide accurate statistics for GW, but Dr. E. Lakin Phillips, director of the student psychological clinic estimates that over the past two years, only about 20 students have either unsuccessfully attempted suicide, or talked about it seriously enough that it was considered a possibility.

"We consider this a very serious problem," said Dr. Phillips, "but numerically, it's very small."

Dr. Phillips does not feel the University atmosphere to be a direct cause. "There is much said about the pressures of University life as a precursor to suicide. I think the tensions are partly external but largely internal. Although this is a soil in which this sort of thing can grow, you have to base it on more than the individual's experiences here." He noted also that it is rarely the academic underdog who attempts suicide, but rather the student who is outstanding in achievement.

Apathy may have something to do with the low incidence of suicide on GW's campus. Campuses having more students involved in demonstrations generally have

a higher rate of suicides, and Dr. Stengel hypothesized that students who employ hunger strikes and lie-down-in-the-street demonstrations for political purposes may be expressing a suicidal wish. Subconsciously, the threat of self-destruction is "undertaken with the purpose of making an adversary guilty of the victim's death."

Dr. Stephens noted that a campus environment that is not highly institutionalized is less likely to foster social problems. "On a large campus in a small town, the whole life of the student must be worked out in a dormitory or sorority environment and there is no social life outside the campus. Here, students can get out of the G Street complex and go somewhere else."

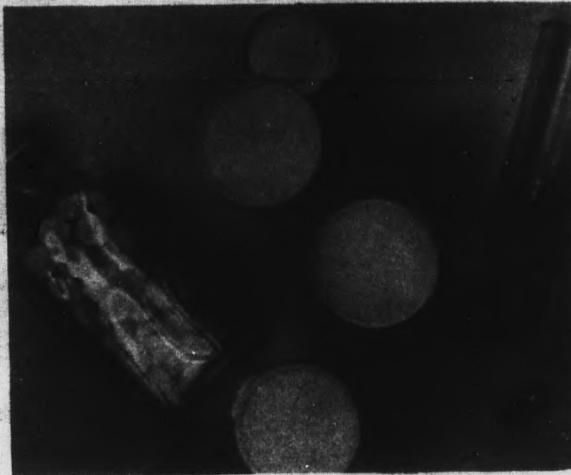
In spite of this, resident assistants at Thurston Hall claim

that pressure is a more constant worry."

Resident assistants in both men's and women's dorms try to

encourage disturbed students to seek professional help through the Psychological Clinic, but often meet with frustration. A Thurston Hall RA said, "Some of the girls I wish would go over, have a fear of the word 'psychologist.' They think there's a stigma attached to going and one of our biggest problems is building up a rapport between the girls and the clinic."

The GW Psychological Clinic has a staff of 13, three of whom are PhD's, and several PhD candidates. Dr. Phillips described it as one of the most active in the country. "We serve a larger number of students with a larger variety of problems than other clinics of our size of other universities in the rest of the country."



EASIER TO SWALLOW than life for some.

Four years ago I led the biggest water balloon fight on campus. Today I'm a Department Manager at John Hancock.

I was the good-time Charley at College. Oh, I worked hard. But when it came to fun, I played hard too.

I'm at John Hancock now. I've been here since graduation. And doing pretty well for myself. John Hancock is one of the world's largest life insurance companies.

Our sales last year totaled over 4½ billions. So if you're eager to get ahead, there's plenty of room. And a number of ways to do it: sales, programming, accounting, auditing, management, research, underwriting, claim approving, and electric data processing.

If you haven't thought about a career in life insurance, maybe it's time you did. And with us at John Hancock.

When our John Hancock recruiter visits your campus, make sure you see him.

We'll be on Campus February 7

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Foreign Service Honorary To Begin Rush Tomorrow

DELTA PHI EPSILON, the foreign service honorary, has scheduled its rush meetings for the spring semester on Feb. 7 and Feb. 21, at 8 pm in Bacon Hall.

Emil E. Schnellbacher, national president of Delta Phi Epsilon and an official in the Commerce Department, will speak on Feb. 7. Speaking on Feb. 21 will be Harold C. Hinton, director of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies at GW, who will deal with "The Crisis in China."

All interested male students

are invited to attend these two meetings. In order to qualify for Delta Phi Epsilon, a student must have a 2.50 QPI or better. New pledges will be sworn in on March 7 and initiation into the fraternity will be held on April 30.

The new officers elected on Jan. 9 are Jim Shulman, president; Ed Jorgensen, vice-president; Jeff Stegal, treasurer; Lowell Liberstein, corresponding secretary; and Bob Guerdes, secretary.

Marriage or Career?

LSU Debates Coeds' Intentions

(ACP) -- Coeds eked out a 251-244 victory over male students at Louisiana State University last month as they managed to vote down the proposition that LSU coeds came to college seeking husbands rather than an education, reports the Daily Reveille.

The vote was taken at the third speech forum of the semester, which turned out to be a battle of the sexes. Men seated on one side and women on the other side of the union ballroom vol-

leyed vehement comments back and forth for some 45 minutes.

Denise Engeran, principal speaker for the winning coeds, said women 10 years ago might have been just looking for husbands but that, in 1966, women's "career drive exceeds their mating drive."

She noted that women make up one-third of the 79 million laborers in the United States and earn three-fourths as much as men do. Four of five coeds she

interviewed Miss Engeran said, knew what career they were going into.

"Saying most girls come to college to get a husband is like saying a man comes to college to stay out of Vietnam," she said.

She pointed out that "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" contained the names of more women than men, and that of 576 freshmen on the honor roll last semester, only 250 were male.

Vincent Hazleton, speaking for the affirmative, argued that females are trained to get husbands from the minute they leave their diapers and get their "Betsey Wetsy" dolls.

"Females are hunters," he said, claiming that at the age of 18 they are ready to stalk their future mates and that the universities are their hunting grounds. Women know the best catches are made on a university campus, he said.

The main reason women drop out of college, Hazleton continued, is to marry and have a family, "hopefully in that order."

While the coeds contended they are in school to get an education, one male countered by asking, "Can you see yourself twenty years from now, working eight hours a day, instead of caring for a husband and family."

Study year abroad in Sweden, France or Spain. College prep, junior year abroad, and graduate programs. \$1,500 guarantees: round trip flight to Stockholm, Paris, or Madrid, dormitories or apartments, two meals daily, Tuition paid. Write:

SCANSA
50 Rue Prosper Legouté
Antony - Paris, France



You know it. After graduation you'll have many paths to follow. And the path you take could affect the rest of your entire life.

Right now you're probably looking for all the information about these paths that you can find. So here's some about IBM—and you.

The basic fact is simply this: Whatever your area of study, whatever your immediate commitments after graduation, chances are there's a career for you with IBM.

That's it. Whether you're interested in Computer Applications, Programming, Finance and Administration, Research and Development, Manufacturing or Marketing, there could be a career for you with IBM.

Another important point to consider: IBM is THE leader in THE major growth industry: information handling and control. The industry itself may not mean much to you, just yet. But let us tell you about it.

Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study, sign up now for an on-campus interview with IBM, February 7

If, for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, 590 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

STUDY IN
SOUTHERN
FRANCE

An undergraduate liberal-arts year in Aix-en-Provence

FRENCH LANGUAGE
& LITERATURE
EUROPEAN STUDIES
ART & HISTORY
MEDITERRANEAN STUDIES

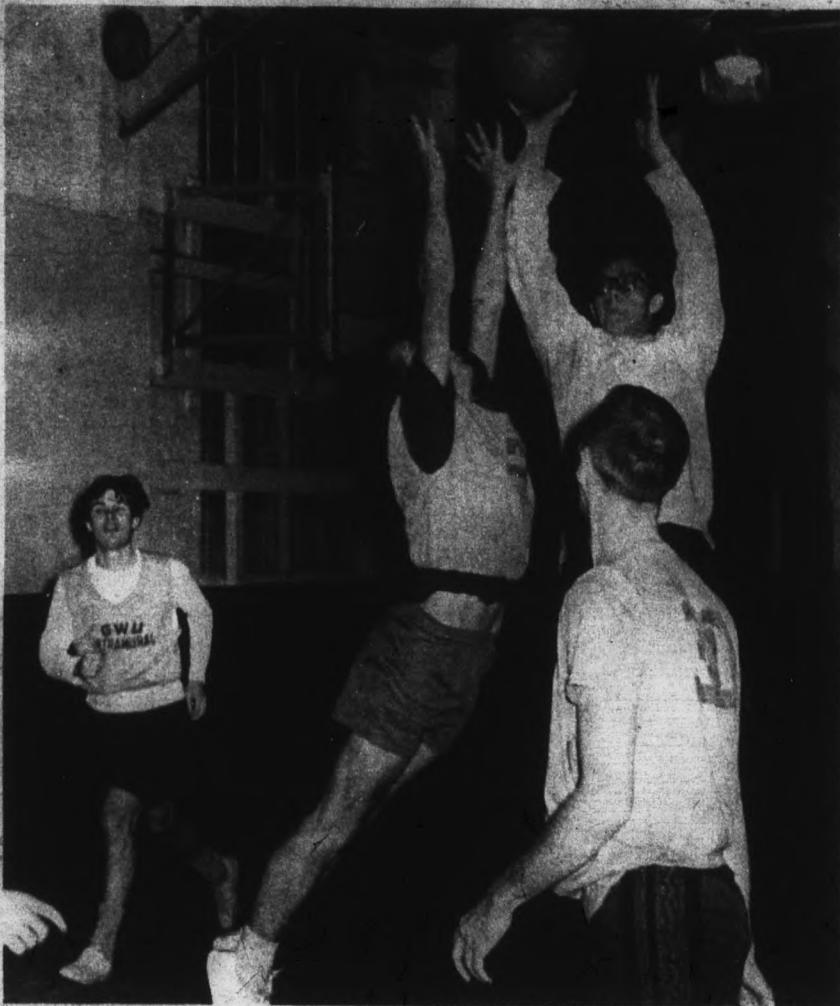
Classes in English and French satisfying American curriculum requirements.

Institute students enrolled at the University of Aix-Marseille founded in 1409.

Students live in French homes
Tuition, trans-Atlantic fares, room and board, about \$1,950

INSTITUTE FOR
AMERICAN
UNIVERSITIES

2 bis, rue du Bon-Pasteur
Aix-en-Provence, France



SECOND HALF basketball intramurals resumed Saturday.

SX Wins Mural Swimming Meet

by Dave Melesco

BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS resumed Saturday with B league action. Delta Tau Delta picked up their second victory in six games with a 42-26 romp over winless Phi Sigma Delta. Hart paces the Deltas with 14 points while Murray Levy scored 16 for PSD.

Health Care Administration overcame a 12-11 halftime deficit to topple TEP 31-25. Luke McGuiness scored 15 points to lead the HCA point parade. SAE and Theta Tau met in a battle of

the unbeatens and SAE won going away with 20 points while Stacy Deming scored 16 for Theta Tau.

Sigma Chi captured the intramural swim meet Friday night. SX had finished second last year behind the Med School, but this time they won it all with PSK second. Brian Buzzell led the way for SX with 2 first place finishes. A complete rundown of the meet and the announcement by the intramural department of the outstanding swimmer will be in the next issue.

Correction...

GW WILL PLAY MARYLAND at Cole Field House in College Park, Feb. 9 at 8 pm rather than 8:30.

Efforts are being made to provide buses to the game. An announcement on the success or failure of these attempts will be carried in this Thursday's Hatchet.

Maryland, led by Jay McMillian and Pete Johnson, is the surprise of the Atlantic Coast Conference, mainly on the strength of the nation's fourth best defense.

GW Football Exodus Now Totals Thirteen

by Joe Siegel

WHEN GW OFFICIALLY ABANDONED its football program, Jan. 19, it brought on an avalanche of schools, 45 in all, seeking talented players. Thus far, 13 former GW football players have transferred, with more expected to do so after the spring semester. Poor grades have prevented many others, especially freshmen, from transferring.

Four have transferred to William & Mary: sophomore wingback and defensive back Jim Barton, juniors Richard Hester and Ralph Beatty (both honorable mention academic All Americans), and junior guard Brad Cashman (first team All-Southern Conference and honorable mention All-American). Sophomore center Pat Smith has gone to Penn State, sophomore back Ted McNight will attend Grove City College in Pennsylvania and All-Conference middle guard Paul Hanssen will be at Memphis State.

Junior tackle Ken Doyen and freshman quarterback Bob Rafferty will go to Southern Illinois. Sophomores Pete Kuharchek and defensive end Rich Strebach are transferring to Tampa.

Sophomore sensation Steve Molnar, who broke one of the great Tuffy Leemans' rushing records, earned a first team All-Conference berth and honorable mention All-American. He is leaving to attend the University of Utah.

Ray Spolar, a former defensive end who left school last year, is returning to finish his education.

While the players have been considering their various offers, the coaching staff has been busy relocating. Former head coach Jim Camp has joined Tommy Prothro's staff at UCLA as an offensive backfield coach. Line coach Ren Demelfi has moved to North Carolina where he will be an assistant line coach. Ted

Kempinski has gone to Marshall University to serve as the offensive backfield coach. Assistant coach Jack Stanton's plans are still unknown.

All football players who choose to remain at GW will still receive tuition, room, board and other benefits as in the past. They will be allowed to complete their four year education.

WRA Swimming Meet Planned For February

by Dianna Knight

FOR FEBRUARY, WRA has planned a swim meet, volleyball, an ice skating-bowling party, slimmatics club and a fencing club.

Both individuals and teams may enter the WRA-ISAB Swim Meet, Feb. 24 at 2:30 pm. There is no entrance fee. However, all contestants must take two dips at the YWCA pool before Wednesday prior to the meet. Dip times and applications are available in Building K. The Honorary Women's Varsity Swim Team will be selected from the high scorers, and individual and team awards will be presented at the WRA Spring Banquet.

Ice skating, bowling, and refreshments are available for only 50 cents. This price also includes skate rentals at the co-ed Ice Skating-Bowling Party, Feb. 24. The bus will leave Thursday Hall at 7 pm and will return about 11 pm. Tickets are now on sale in Building K.

The Slimmatics Club has its first meetings Feb. 8, 9 at 6 pm in the women's gym.

The Fencing Club has its first meeting Feb. 14 at 6 pm, also in the women's gym.

Volleyball starts Feb. 8, 9 at 7 pm. The women's gym will be open until 9 pm for intramurals and varsity team play. Co-eds may come alone or bring an entire team to challenge other GW girls. Beginners are welcome.

SPORTS



IT'S A FALSE START during swimming intramurals held Friday evening at the YMCA. Sigma Chi took first place honors as Brian Buzzell won two

first place awards. AEPI was second ahead of Adams Hall and SAE.

Photos by Hansen

Two Points.....

by Stu Sirkis

WITH THEIR VICTORY last Monday over VMI, the Colonials assured themselves of a better record than last season and of a spot in the Southern Conference playoff in March. Thursday night's heartbreaking loss to Navy dampened, however, any psychological advantage the win might have produced.

Against the Midshipmen, GW practically gave the game away. The Buff committed 21 turnovers, many of them at key times. Navy did not play especially well; although shorter than the Colonials, Navy consistently got the key rebounds and the second and third shots.

GW had another bad break when Navy's Chet Carroll had the best game of his career. With Terry Grefe doing a good job on soph star John Tolmie in the first half, Carroll kept the Midshipmen in the game by shooting a fantastic 10 for 13.

Tolmie, who broke loose in the second half, lived up to his notices as a top-flight sophomore cager. He is a rarity in this day and age in that he banks many of his shots off the backboard, a la Sam Jones of the Celtics.

Francis Mooney, who McCarthy felt did a good job against VMI, once again started in place of Ed Rainey. Maybe this was the psychological push Rainey needed; the 6-6 forward pulled in 14 rebounds after being put in midway in the first half.

Mooney is a 6-8 sophomore who desperately needs experience (he could use some weight also). Even though he may not remain a starter, Mooney should see considerable action the rest of the way. As it looks now, the rebounding job will fall on his shoulders next year.

Although GW did not begin recruiting until late last season, the freshmen team still has two outstanding candidates for next year's varsity in Sandy Dennis and Larry Zebrack. Dennis is a 5-10 guard who McCarthy expects to be a tremendous playmaker. Zebrack is 6-0 and, as McCarthy puts it, knows what to do on a basketball court.

Coach McCarthy, in his recruiting for next year, is concentrating not only on bringing in top high school players, but is looking for help for the varsity also. The Coach is scouring the country trying to recruit the top qualified junior college players. These JC grads would be eligible for competition next season and would provide needed help and experience to the varsity.

Another thing that will help next season is a somewhat lighter schedule. It is probable that GW will drop Cincinnati, Connecticut and St. John's. They will be replaced by Fordham and Furman.

Tonight, the Colonials come up against a tough VPI team. Coach McCarthy considers the Gobblers the toughest squad GW will play during the second half of the season. To add to the difficulties, VPI is the home team. It looks like a long ride back from Blacksburg, Virginia for the Colonials.

The Buff take a shorter ride Thursday night. They go up to College Park to face the Terrapins. Maryland, who surprised the "experts" this season, is winning games as a result of the fourth best defense in the country.

The home crowd advantage is considerable in basketball. A few GW fans going up to the game might nullify this advantage somewhat. Tickets are \$1 with a GW student ID.

Saturday night the Colonials have a good shot at a victory. East Carolina won the last meeting, but this time GW will be the home team. This should be enough to make the difference.

GO GO GO INAUGURAL CONCERT

SATURDAY FEB. 11



It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

Like the one about business. Especially big business. That it is beyond the rugged individualist's wildest daydream to enter this holy of holies because he'll lose something that's very sacred — like his independence.

Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal wants to hide, or just get by, or not accept responsibility, or challenges.

We're not omniscient enough or stupid enough to speak for all business, but at a company like Western Electric, bright ideas are not only welcome, they are encouraged. And no door is shut. Create a little stir, go ahead, upset an old applecart (we replace shibboleths at a terrific pace — we have to as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System — in order to provide your Bell telephone company with equipment it needs to serve you.)

There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to

find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality — not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.



Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Presidential Hopefuls Express Views

Robin Kaye



'Attain the Students' Voice'

Students are the reason for a university's existence. We are the citizens of the University society. We support it financially and are the ones for whose benefit the programs and policies are planned. Why, then, do we have no voice in this planning?

I believe that we must have such a voice, and I commit myself to its attainment if I am elected president of the student body.

Indeed, only by means of such student involvement will we see implemented the many programs and policies which we have sought so long.

In the realm of academic affairs, some of the changes which we can and must accomplish are:

- To modernize the antiquated and self-defeating requirements in the freshman English and science curricula;

- To insure the class schedule listing of professors' names rather than an anonymous "Staff" alias;

- To lengthen the final exam reading period from two days to seven;

To institute a "pass-fail" system immediately, so that students may take, without fear of academic penalty, one course a semester outside their major.

To improve the social life at GW, I propose:

- A true collegiate spring weekend in which the enjoyment of a concert, Colonial Cruise and dance will be heightened by the Administration's cancellation of Friday classes;

- All-University parties each month, where the school will offer beer and free admission to all students;

- A field house built today and planned to meet tomorrow's needs.

There is only one way in which we as students can achieve these and many other long-needed programs--vigorous and forceful executive leadership by the president of the student body. We must insist that our ideas be not simply heard and ignored, but rather accepted and implemented.

What I propose is a New Beginning in the area of student-administrative relations, an effort which will not only consolidate our previous gains but greatly expand the student role in University policy.

For it is only with such a New Beginning that our immediate needs will be met, and our future dreams realized.

Charles Ory

'Prove the Students' Rights'

As the Lower Columbian representative to the Student Council this year, I have initiated several programs to improve the students' rights and position in the University.

I have instituted a revamping of the Lower Columbian College academic advising, whereby upperclass and graduate students perform the preliminary advising.

As one of the three select members of the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee, I have helped promulgate a modified unlimited cuts program which will soon go before the University Senate, and which Dr. Kenny, chairman of the committee, says will have no problems being passed.

As the University's delegate to the Intercollegiate Council (an organization composed of the student governments of the metropolitan Washington colleges and universities), I have instigated a plan for a Metropolitan Washington Club Football League, as a substitute for the recently-dropped varsity football at GW.

I have taken the first steps in bringing the Old Men organization (a freshman orientation body) under the control of the Council to centralize and unify the orientation program.

In addition to my work on the Council, I have been a sub-editor of the Hatchet, a member of the Board of Governors of Order of Scarlet, one of three juniors

tapped by ODK, national junior-senior men's honorary, and activities chairman of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

As president, I will work for the following: 1) a modified semester in which classes start the first week of September and finals end before Christmas so that the students get a month off between first and second semester, and are out of classes by mid-May; 2) a student book co-op, to reduce the shameful profits made by the book store; 3) a longer reading week for finals, with at least one day per course the student takes; 4) GW hosting of a annual nation Student Congress.

Also 5) an exchange program with an outstanding European university, whereby GW students could take a semester or year abroad and know that credits were transferable; 6) a student ticket clearing-house to bring the Washington community to the students through publicity and on-campus ticket sales; 7) a Spring Roundup to strengthen current plans for a full weekend of social activities by inviting prospective students to see GW at its best.

As president, I will represent and work for all the students, both graduates and undergraduates, not just independents or any other specialized interest group.

I am a scholarship holder with a 3.0 QPL.



Fifty-two Student Council Candidates

The following statements concerning candidates for Student Council offices were submitted by the candidates themselves. Those candidates for whom no picture or platform is printed failed to comply with Hatchet deadlines.

Vice-President

Christy Murphy

Basically, the job of vice-president is what the vice-president makes of it. Given initiative and responsibility, the office can become a vital center for SC activity. It should be a source not only for parliamentary rulings but also for "ideas" concerned with the broad scope of University life. Academic atmosphere, the parking mess, commuter facilities, a club football program, or a full-fledged speaker series (on all of which I have definite ideas) -- these among other areas deserve SC attention and planning. The experience I have had in my two-and-a-half years at GW (including a year on the Council as



C. Murphy

Superdorm representative, member of the Executive Committee, chairman of the GW Cultural Foundation, Majorline Committee, secretary of Tassels, KKG, a 3.5 QPI, Booster Board) would, I believe, help me make this the office what it should be.

Secretary

Jessica Dunsay

Two words: efficiency and communication, constitute the essence of student government at GW. As secretary I would work in both these areas.

To increase efficiency I would keep minutes and other Council literature complete, precise and orderly, and would institute distribution of a pre-meeting agenda to inform members and others

of the nature of the business to be discussed.

Communication may be improved by increased publicity, through the use of fliers, of meetings and other Council activities and by means of a short newsletter relating the Council's position on issues.

I am a junior with a 3.0 QPI. I have served as SC Dorm Rep, 5th floor president, chairman of Executive Board of dorms, president of SDT sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, Hatchet SC reporter, Tassels.

Treasurer

Mark Cymrot

Mark Cymrot will bring a great deal of administrative experience to this position. He is now president of AIESEC, an international student job exchange program. A sophomore majoring in economics, he is a member of the varsity crew team and has a 2.8 QPI. Mark feels that the student body has a right to know how their funds are being used. He plans to publish biannually all Student Council accounts and the financial results of concerts, dances, and the like as soon as possible after the event.



M. Cymrot

Activities Director

John Harris

I am a member of Gate and Key, Greek honorary; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary; Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship honorary; and Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity for which I was rush chairman, social chairman and vice-president. I have also served on the Student Directory and Cherry Tree staffs. My other



J. Harris

qualifications are a 3.3 QPI, two-and-a-half years of GW activities and imagination and a desire to serve.

My program is 1) club football or extended intramurals to replace football as well as more

weekend activities; 2) an extended guest-speaker program which will draw upon notable national figures 3) a spring dance 4) spring excursion bacchanalia 5) Homecoming at the Hilton with a group comparable to "The Supremes," as well as an exhibition game.

Program Director

Mike Wolly



M. Wolly

My qualifications for this office include present membership on the 1966-67 Student Council as Crawford Hall and All-States representative, Order of Scarlet, Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity, chairman of book exchange, homecoming committee, and membership on the planning committee of the upcoming men's leadership conference. I am a sophomore with a 2.98 overall QPI.

My platform includes a speaker-a-month program that would bring noted authorities in all fields, from journalism to fashion to sports, to the campus for monthly lecture forums, a mock convention for the 1968 national elections, the establishment of a campus humor magazine, the maintenance of homecoming activities as they are now but centered around a club football game with Georgetown, and a new public relations department dealing with student news.

Publicity Director

Lenny Ross

I am Lenny Ross, running for the office of publicity director of the Student Council. I am proposing a number of ideas which when instituted will insure good publicity on this campus. Two of these ideas are: 1) A column in the Hatchet appearing either weekly or every other week. This column would include all events concerning the student body and the University. It would be available to all organizations on campus. The column would also contain an



L. Ross

objective report of the Council meeting and a presentation of the important issues. 2) I will turn the office into an effective public relations center, thereby bringing about increased rapport with the Washington community.

Some of my major qualifications are: I am a member of Order of Scarlet, I have served on the present publicity committee, I am chairman of Special Activities of Booster Board. Under my term we had a day trip to the Army game, and for the first time buses were provided for the home basketball games.

Freshman

Director

Bob Trache

I have served the GWU as chairman of Homecoming in 1966 and as co-chairman of the 1967 Book Exchange. I am a member of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and am rules and scholastic chairman of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

The following are six basic proposals: 1) to use past orientation practices that have been successful, realizing errors made and correcting them (i.e. model lectures, student panels, notable speakers, etc.); 2) emphasis must be placed on the fact that not necessarily more should be done, but what is done must be done EFFECTIVELY; 3) to increase within the student body what I believe is a growing cohesive unity (i.e. represented by Fall Concert, Homecoming, etc.) a) this must be endowed in the coming freshman class b) the impetus must come from the Student Council; 4) institute some sort of club football with a goal toward a GW-Georgetown Homecoming game.



B. Trache

Student Union Board Chairman

Joel Alpert

The candidate's qualifications include: Old Men, 1966 Inaugural Concert box office chairman, 1966 Fall Concert ticket co-chairman, 1966 Student Directory circulation chairman, and a member of the committee to prepare a revised Articles of Student Government.

His platform calls for more computer lockers to be placed in available places in the Union annex; better Union study facilities - new desks, reference books and a later closing hour; reorganizing the Union Board to a smaller size with each member in charge of a sub-committee to handle specific areas; better food plans and service; and adopting



J. Alpert

the related changes in the Articles of Student Government.

He hopes "to make the Union a campus center this year" and to insure that the new Union will be what the students want it to be."

Brian O'Neill

I am basing my candidacy on two things: first, what I have done in the past; and secondly, what I intend to do in the future, if elected Student Union Board chairman.

My past record in this field has been two years on the Student Union Board, subcommittee chairman of the 4th floor of the Union, and a certificate of appreciation from Student Council for my work on the Union Board. Besides my direct experience with the office, I also served one year as a proxy on the Student Council, so I am familiar with that organization and its workings.

The basic points of my platform are 1) abolish the Union Board - it has no real job and has served the spoils system too well too long; 2) improve the facilities of the current Union by working with the Union Manager; 3) get a definite answer on the partial meal plan from Slater's and the University, and use student and/or Council pres-



B. O'Neill

Upper Columbian

Jay Bomze

I am a junior majoring in political science with an overall QPI of 2.5 and a 3.0 in my major. My qualifications for the office are: member of Executive Board Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity; served on the Old Men Board; member of Gate and Key honorary society. My platform includes improvement of the registration system, improvement of student-faculty relations, and the initiation of an undergraduate consortium.

Present Their Platform Promises



Stacy Deming

My campaign is based on my qualifications and my belief that the engineers should have forceful and active representative on the Student Council. I have been active on the Engineers Council, serving as vice-president and as director of SEAS float building and queen's publicity for Homecoming. I am editor of Mechele Civ and rally master of a University-wide sports car rally planned for March, sponsored by Theta Tau.

Lower Columbian

Steve Remsberg

I am Steve Remsberg, member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Eta Sigma. Last year I was elected "Outstanding Freshman Man" and in debate I won the National Novice Championship. I support expansion of the academic evaluation survey, automatic re-registration for two-semester courses, enforcement of alphabetical registration, tuition contracts and support for a full investigation of the bookstore.

Government and Business Administration

Bill Speidel

I feel that the basic need in the School of Government and Business is active representation. There is now no concrete means, to my knowledge of communication between faculty, students and administration. As for problems currently existing, the advising system always needs up-dating, a pass-fail system would be very beneficial, pre-registration in the major would save on frayed nerves and cut down on the traffic during registration. Active representation in a growing school is my goal, as well as taking an active part in all University issues.

Public and Internal Affairs

Bart Loring

My aim is to make the School of Public and International Affairs an integral part in moving toward the general betterment of the University. This would include an extension of the Consortium program to certain upper division undergraduate courses, a greatly intensified career counseling program, and a step-up in on-campus job recruitment opportunities. Though unopposed, I seek the questions and advice of all those in my school.

Engineering

Ric Barton

My name is Ric Barton and I am running for Engineering School representative. I am a junior studying mechanical engineering and I hold a 2.7 QPI. I have a keen interest in the workings of the Engineering School and the expansion of engineering student activities within the University, and better communication between the School and the rest of the University.



Burton Goldstein

It is time the Engineering School entered the mainstream of University life. With my previous experience, I feel qualified to take on this important responsibility. As a fourth-year Engineering student with QPI of 2.74, my University activities have been recognized by the Order of Scarlet, while my engineering activities include two terms on the Engineers Council and a major office in Sigma Tau, National Engineering Honorary Fraternity.

Education



Jacqueline Banyasz

I am Jackie Banyasz and I'm running for Education representative. I have participated in University Players, Newman Club, Big Sis, have been chairman of Transfers and Social Chairman for Delta Gamma sorority, have worked on Student Council committees, and have a 2.8 in my major. I would like to see better counseling in the education department and coordination between University degree requirements and teacher certification requirements.

Sissy Wheeler

The 65-66 year witnessed a new "Spirit" as seen in such successful activities as Fall Concert and Homecoming. I will work to encourage this "Spirit" by supporting a pass-fail system, improved advising for pre-education students, and a club football program. The student government should be the voice of the students -- I will work to strengthen this voice.

Mitchell Hall

Ron Keller

The residents of this dorm had no say in the nomination of their candidates. The fraternity ticket was a political arrangement

1966-67 CANDIDATES

Stacy Deming



R. Keller J. Kraemer

designed to keep all elements of a coalition together. No frost pledges were consulted. The SBG nomination was decided in a caucus vote involving twenty people. I do not think it is naive or impractical to demand a little more democracy. That is why I seek election to Student Council.

Jay Kraemer

I believe that the Student Council should push for a longer reading period before exams, more support for sports programs, and a published four year tuition schedule. In my one semester at GW I have joined the Hatchet staff, pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon and maintained a 3.75 QPI. In high school I was on the executive board of the Student Council, co-editor of the school paper and president of Honor Society.

Bob McDuffee

Bob McDuffee is a member of the Student Council reorganization committee, Students for better Government, and the Young Democrats. As Mitchell Hall representative, he will fight for: 1) frequent, University-wide social functions, including a Rathskeller, now! 2) returning the bookstore to a non-profit basis; 3) tutoring in all freshman courses; 4) immediate improvement of Slaters including second portions on all foods, a snack bar, and student determination of menu preferences.

B. McDuffee

Adams Hall



J. Schlosser T. Smith

John Schlosser

Attending York Junior College in Pennsylvania last year, John Schlosser served both semesters on the Student Council, and as coordinator of the Winter Formal and publicity chairman for the school's yearbook staff. Schlosser wants better facilities and services in the dormitory as well as a more effective program of transfer student orientation. He is also interested in revamping registration procedures.

Tom Smith

Thomas Smith sophomore, with 2.6 average at GW, member: Adams Hall Council, Pre-legal Society, SBG, Sigma Chi. Platform: liberalizing the restrictions for dormitory residents with greater power for dorm councils, better living facilities, increased social activities, lower bookstore prices, better protection for residents, more responsive representation by Councilmen of student opinion.

Welling Hall

Stan Harmen

I was publicity director for Welling Hall's Vietnam Committee; I have proxied for Welling Hall at Student Council meetings; and I have had three year's experience in student government.

My platform is 1) to organize a DC intercollegiate club football league; 2) to have interested football players coach and recruit eligible students for next fall's team; 3) to get a TV set and vending machines; 4) to have front rooms on the second floor available for study.

Robert Shue

My name is Bob Shue and I am a candidate for Welling Hall representative. I believe that Welling Hall must continue its progress towards more involvement with the University and the student body as a whole. I feel that my experience in the dorm as secretary and vice president qualifies me for the office which I am seeking.

Crawford Hall

Carolyn Hewitt

The woman residents of our University, this year, spoke out. We have seen the dormitory regulations radically changed. A necessary and vital change. Yet there is still more to be done.

I will work for greater protection for women residents, a number of no-curfew nights for sophomore women, better study facilities in Crawford and Strong and an extended reading period before final exams while strengthening the voice of women residents in student government.

Joyce Kiefer

Joyce Kiefer is a candidate for Crawford Hall representative.

Calhoun Hall



B. Brobst M. Leeds

Bill Brobst

As a former Dorm Council president I am aware of two major problems facing dorm residents: University officials lack responsiveness to dorm problems

blems and dorms lack adequate recreational activities. I will attempt to increase administration responsiveness through effective use of the Inter-Residence Hall Council. Furthermore, I will try to provide more recreational activities and facilities.

Michael Leeds

I am a junior with a major in political science and a QPI of 3.59. I transferred from Hobart College where I was a member of the freshman baseball team. I am presentivly a member of the yearbook staff and the Political Affairs Society. If elected, I hope to work closely with the dorm council to bring the dormitory into full participation in campus life.

Bob Sugarman

The increasing number of resident students requires greater attention to the needs of the dormitories. A University-financed social program, sets of reference works in dorm study rooms, weekly open houses, and better facilities for dorm residents are needed, especially in light of next year's increase in room rates. Effective representation is needed to bring about these changes. Times are changing - it's time for a change.

Thurston Hall #1

Judy Mannes

As a dormitory representative to the Student Council, my job would not entail the formulation of any dormitory policies, but that of a liaison--a channel for ideas, suggestions, or criticisms. I feel my activities here at GW for the past three years along with my QPI 3.0, are an indication of my qualifications: first vice-president of Sigma Delta Tau, secretary of SBG, Tassels, Dorm Council, chairman of Life Line's Career Conferences.



Judy Sabin

As an interested and concerned resident, I, Judy Sabin, have served on dorm council and judicial board and have participated in such things as MMBB planning and dorm Christmas activities. To report SC activities and to receive suggestions, I would hold Sunday evening discussion sessions. To take advantage of GW's location, I suggest an intensified campaign to recruit eminent figures to address the student body.

Susan Troccolo

Susan Troccolo is a candidate for Thurston Hall rep. #1.

(See CANDIDATES, page B4)

Candidates--from p. B-3

Candidates Present Platforms

Thurston Hall #2



J. Marci C. Margolis

Joan Ellen Marci

As Student Council representative, I will introduce a program whereby Residence Hall representatives will be granted membership on the Executive Board of the Resident Halls, thus creating formal channels of communication between the two. My past experience of leadership (e.g. president of the GW Rifle Club) have proven that such lines are both basic and beneficial to the strength and success of any organization.

Carolyn Margolis

The purpose of dorm representatives is to bring the individual constituent closer to her representative. My biggest job will be to keep the girls informed about Student Council activities and to continually publicize these activities. I am a junior with a 2.97 QPI, chairman of executive board, president of the fifth floor, have proxied on Student Council, and was a member of hall council.

Thurston Hall #3

Liz Herring

Liz Herring is a candidate for Thurston Hall rep. #3.

Tova Indritz

Having represented the dormitory residents this past year on Student Council, I feel I am now even better qualified to take an active part in student government.

T. Indritz

I hope to continue both action in academic affairs which I initiated with my pass-fail system proposal and communication with dorm residents. I have been privileged to serve as treasurer of Big Sis, member of the University Center Committee, SERVE, and Tassels.

Cookie Snow

I have been active in my sorority and have served as secretary of publicity in my high school student council and secretary of my senior class. I believe the government at GW is active and effective. I support the pass-fail system, and hope to see greater emphasis on intramural sports, intercollegiate basketball, improvement of overall spirit and a plan for stricter approval rules for posters.



Strong Hall

Suzy Herndon

I am Suzy Herndon and I am running for Strong Hall Representative. My qualifications: overall QPI of 2.7 (3.2 last semester), member of Big Sis, WRA, various Student Council committees, Delta Gamma sorority, and, most importantly, I have served on dorm council (I am presently secretary of Strong Hall). I would like to see more campus guards, better street lighting and increased communication between Strong and Student Council.

Maryanne Mosorjak

I am president of my Chi Omega pledge class, a member of SERVE and Big Sis, and was publicity chairman of Super-dorm's D Hall. I have a QPI of 2.76.

My platform includes all-night guards in Strong and Crawford, closer interdorm relations, a Student Council representative member of Hall Council, better publicity to dorms, and more efficient postal service. I also propose possible sorority suites in dorms, and activities in the Union for residents.



Suzy Herndon J. Siegel

Madison Hall

Joe Siegel

I am a junior majoring in Latin American affairs with a 2.5 QPI in my major. I am currently on the Hatchet sports staff, and I have been on the WRGW news staff and a member of the chess club.

I would like to see the University liberalize its open house regulations and give the student body a more effective voice in making major policy decisions for the University.

D.C. Commuter #1

Lowell Lieberstein

Lowell Lieberstein is a junior in political science with a 4.0 QPI in his major and a 3.50 overall. He is secretary of Delta Phi Epsilon foreign service fraternity, a member of the Slavic Honor Society, a member of the Economic Society, and a research assistant for Senator Charles Percy. Lowell's primary task as DC representative would be to improve communication between off-campus students and the rest of the student body.

Ken Weissblum

My qualifications are: co-chairman of the Pep Club, director of the Judo Club and Team, and member of the Booster Board, Student Union Board, Old Men and Alpha Phi Omega, service honorary fraternity.

If elected, I plan to try to achieve increased parking facilities, a partial meal plan for commuters, commuter lounges, increased study facilities, greater locker space and an increased social program.



D.C. Commuter #2

Lee Greene

I, Lee Greene, possess the best possible qualifications for DC Commuter Representative. These are the anguish of waiting three hours for a parking space; the exasperation of fighting the breakfast line for a "good cup" of coffee, the frustration of finding a quiet place to study, the awareness that "they" don't care.

David Phillips

My qualifications include Activities Chairman of Homecoming, Past National Oratorical Champion, Program Director of Booster Board, IFC Delegate, endorsed by SBG.

My program consists of four planks: Transportation-garages in all new buildings; Communications-newsletter and Hatchet Column; Facilities - increased locker space and Commuters Lounge and study areas; Social-mixers, dances, sports. To facilitate the above, a Commuter Office will be created.



Md. Commuter #1

Mark Greenspun

My name is Mark Greenspun, resident of Silver Spring, QPI of 2.5, member of class of 1970, props and equipment chairman for Inaugural Concert, member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity. In

petitioning for the position of commuter representative, I propose the following: establishment of a commuter social organization, the publishing of a commuter directory and the creation of a central commuter car-pool coordinator.

M. Greenspun

school should be opened at low rates to the students. Also, additional lockers should be installed in the basements of classroom buildings. I feel commuters would benefit by a partial meal plan.

Va. Commuter #2



Beau Clarke

I am a transfer from U Va., where I was on the first year committee of student council, the University newspaper staff, and a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

As commuters next fall, we will lose our two student parking lots to the University construction. We need the two Colonial lots turned over to daytime student parking and coordinated shuttle bus service from Virginia district direct to campus. If elected, this is my goal.

Carolyn Kuhn

Improvement and increases in the areas of food, lockers and parking would be my main goals as commuter representative. I would also work for further commuter involvement in GW activities. I am an art major with a 3.81 QPI and have held the office of Junior Panhel President.

VOTE:

Thursday 9am to 8pm

Friday 9am to 5pm

Woodhull House

BE

ENTERTAINED:

Inaugural Concert

Saturday 8:30 pm

Stan Getz,

Mitchell Trio